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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE AMERICAN ANARCHIST PLOTS.

PRESIDENT OF THE I.W.W. ARRESTED.

Washington, June 3. nan's head has been discovered on a roof three hundred from the Attorney General's house. This and other clues are expected to lead to the apprehension of the Anarchist plotters," whose headquarters are believed to be in Philadelphia.

In the Senate, after speeches denouncing the bomb outrages, Senator Walsh (Democrat) re-introduced a Bill which failed to pass last winter providing for more severe penalties for acts of violence designed to overthrow the Government.

The Police at Pittsburg have arrested Mr. Johnson, President of the Independent Workers of the World. Johnson barricaded his house and heartlessly shot with revolvers the detectives before being overpowered.

THE PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

FEATURES OF LONDON PROGRAMME.

London, June 4. In the House of Commons at question-time, Mr. Walter Long stated that it was intended that the Peace Celebrations should include a march of naval men through London and the visit of a squadron to the Thames, where the public would he allowed to inspect the ships.

TRIBUTE TO MERCANTILE MARINE. 3 London, June 4. One of the greatest days of the Peace Celebrations in London

will be the tribute of the Thames to the Mercantile Marine, when 300 boats manned by merchant seamen, decorated with flags, will form a pageant from the Tower Bridge to Chelsea. It is hoped that on this occasion all London will be singing, led by choirs of 50,000 trained voices, located along the river embankments. Thirty bands have been arranged for and the decorations of the shores, bridges and strings of barges will be of a kind never before attempted in the history of the Thames.

LOANS TO CHINA

THE NEW CONSORTIUM

London, June 4. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Stuart Coats, Mr. Harmsworth stated that on the initiative of the American Government negotiations had been proceeding for some months for the formation of a new International Consortium for financing loans to China. The British Government would naturally fully support any British Group formed to participate in such a Consortium. With regard to the alleged monopoly, the Government from the outset of the negotiations had made it clear that there could be no question of exclusive official support to the British Group, unless the Group was enlarged so as render it sufficiently representative of financial houses of good standing, interested in loans to China, to give no cause for criticism.

BRITAIN'S COAL INDUSTRY.

DEARER PRICES OR INCREASED TAXATION.

London, June 4. In the House of Commons, Sir Auckland Geddes stated that the coal position was serio s. The estimated output for the twelve months from July next, when reduced hours would be enforced, was under 217,000,000 tons annually, compared with 287,000,000 tons in 1913. The consumption of coal for inland purposes and bunkers in 1918 was 196,000,000 tons. compared with 210,000,000 tons in 1913. and the exports 34,000,000 tons, compared with 77,000,000 tons. In order to preserve approximately the same quantity of coal for inland consumption and bunkers from July, 1919, all present restrictions on must be fully maintained and exports must be reduced 23.000,000 tons annually.

The estimated deficit in the coal industry for the twelve months from July will be £46,500,000. meaning an increase in price of being ready to assume her dreadful inheritance.—Havas. 4s. 6d. per ton, or the deficiency falling on the taxpayer.

OBITUARY

SIR EOVERTON REDWOOD.

London, June 4. The death is announced of Sir Boverton Redwood, F.R.S.E., Assoc. Inst. C.E., M.I.M.E., etc.

[The late Sir Boverton Redwood was Adviser on Petroleum to the Admiralty, the Home Office. the India Office and the Colonial Office, and was the author of numerous treatises on this subject.]

. THE SUEZ CANAL STRIKE.

London, June 4. In the House of Commons, Mr. Harmsworth stated that the British Directors of the Suez Canal Company reported on May 19 that the questions raised by the strikers had been discussed telegraphically with Paris, with every prospect of a settlement. The strike was not based on labour conditions but was of a political character. The intervention of the British authorities was limited to maintaining order and assuring the vital services of the Canal.

At Epsom, despite rain, there was an enormous attendance. Their Majesties were present and the King's horse Viceroy won the Stewards' Handicap, evoking the greatest enthusiasm.

DR. MORRISON UNDERGOES OPERATION.

London, June 4. a London and is doing well

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PETROGRAD TAKEN?

A telegram from Murmansk states that an Army chiefly composed of Esthonians and Finns has taken Petrograd. There is no confirmation of this news.

THE PARIS STRIKE.

The strike situation is steadily becoming worse. The strikers now number 350,000. Most of the underground railways are closed, also the tram and bus serivices.

The strikers demand the immediate application of an eighthour day without reduction of wages. All the workers in the metal and engineering trades are now out. The electrical workers appear to be ready to strike. The Military has taken over the electrical works at Evry and Vitry.

MORE TRADES AFFECTED.

Paris. June 3. . The strike is threatening the Paris metallurgical industry. Workers from the clothing and millinery trades are already out. The tubes have stopped.

Generally speaking, the employers accept an eight-hour day, but are resisting the workmen's demand for increased rates. - Haran.

FRENCH GENERAL HONOURED

Paris, June 4. A message from Mayence says General Sir William Robertson as arrived and been ceremoniously received. He presented General Mangin with the insignia of the Order of the Bath.

NAVAL CHANGES.

Malta, June 4. Admiral Sir John de Robeck will succeed Admiral Sir S.A.G. Calthorpe as Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet. It is understood that Admiral Calthorpe remains as High Commissioner in Constantinople and will eventually become first British

FOLLOWING GERMANY'S LEAD.

Ambassador under the new regime there.

AUSTRIA DECLARES PEACE TERMS IMPOSSIBLE.

Copenhagen, June 4. According to a message from Vienna, the Press states that the Cabinet has discussed the peace terms and unanimously decided that they are unacceptable and impossible.

SPARTACIST LEADER TO DIE.

Copenhagen, June 4: A message from Munich, dated June 3, says a Court Martial has condemned the Spartacist leader. Levine, to death, for high treason.

PLEADING FOR AUSTRIA.

HER RESPONSIBILITY.

The chief Austrian delegate, in his reply to the presentation of the peace terms, made a generally favourable impression by pleading eloquently for the new Austrian Republic, which, he said, could not be considered as a successor to the Hapsburg Monarchy, but he was willing to acknowledge that the principle in the change of government did not relieve the State of the responsibility of Austria, she

AUSTRIA AND CHINA

PRIVILEGES RENOUNCED.

Paris, June 3. Austria renounces in favour of China all the privileges and indemnities resulting from the Boxer Protocol of 1901, and all the buildings, barracks, and ship wireless plant in the Austrian Concession of Tientsin, which is to be opened to international use. - Haras.

FRANCE AND THE RHINELAND REPUBLIC.

Mistrust is prevailing in Paris regarding the proclamation of the Rhineland Republic. If sincere, it would be the most important news to come from Germany since November last.—Haras.

AUSTRIA AND SIAM

TREATIES NULL AND VOID.

Austria declares that all the treaties with Siam are abolished since July 22, 1917, Austria's State property becoming Siam's-

GERMAN PROTEST

Berlin, June 3. The German Armistice Commission at Spa-kas handed Marshal Foch a Note declaring that the French occupation authorities are promoting treasonable movements in the Rhineland and have arrested Germans who had removed posters proclaiming the Rhenish Republic, have theatened to stop the food supplies of towns opposed: to the foundation of the new Republic, and have expelled the local Government. The President of the German Government protests Dr. Morrison, of Peking, has undergone a successful operation most sharply against "this gross violation of the Armistics con-



REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BETTER NEWS FROM INDIA.

ABOLITION OF MARTIAL LAW.

Simls, June 9. The Viceroy, on the recommendation of the Lieutenant Governor and with the approval of the General Officer Commanding. has abolished Martial Law in the Punjab in all areas to-day and in the Lahore civil cantonment from the 11th inst. except on railway lands, for military reasons.

THE RHENISH REPUBLIC.

SNUBBED BY GERMAN GOVERNMENT.

It is semi-officially announced that Herr Scheidemann has eceived a despatch from "a certain Dr. Dorten" notifiying the proclamation of the Rhenish Republic and requesting assent to the Republic's co-operation at the Peace Conference to which it applied for admission.

The Imperial Government has replied that it has instructed the prosecution for high treason of Dr. Dorten and other members of the so-called Government of the Rhenish Republic. It declares that the official acts of the new Government are null and void and urges the local population to disobey its decrees."

TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE " MARAMA"

NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINTS.

Singapore, June 9, Two Board, of Trade surveyors inspected the Marama on her in Liege; I escaped with seven arrival in England and reported that there were no reasonable men of my company. I have grounds for complaints regarding overcrowding or insanitariness.

DIED IN ENGLAND.

The death has occurred in England of Sir Hugh Fort, a former without food. Official deposition, well-known lawyer and racing man in Singapore.

THE SHANGHAL SITUATION.

Shanghai, June 10

The railway employees are on strike and all trains have ceased. The mafoos also are on strike and carriages are unobtainable. Only a few automobiles are running. Delegates of Chinese employees in foreign hongs met, and

activities so that the Chinese will be freer to act. Peking telegraphs that Tsao-Ju-lin, Chang Chung-haising and Lu chung-yn have been dismissed as the students demanded and the strike will sud to morrow if the news is confirmed in There were no disorders to-day.

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar

on demand to-day was 3s 6.11-16d. The Weather. Forecast: Fine. Barometer:

29.56. Temperature 2 p.m.: 87. Humidity 2 p.m. - 72.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 3. Silver is quoted at 53/1/4d. The market is quiet.

LEST WE FORGET.

At Thildonck, about 15 September, at the battle of Haecht I saw the body of a little girl of about seven or eight years of age killed in front of a house with her hands and her feet off. I think she had been killed the same day. The Germans had just vacated the village. The soldiers of my company saw it. The sister of a soldier came up, to visit her brother when we were in the trenches at Wespelser and said that she had been raped by 17 Germans the same night. That. was some days, before. She was crying; and was about 22 years of age. She fled towards Antwerp I was a prisoner of the Germans. kept a Campaign Diery in which I have written down this story. I understand German. We were illtreated and they spat in my face. They called me a pig "Schweinehund"; we were left of Belgian soldier before the Committee on German Outrages.

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CHRISTIAN UNITY

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. Kirk Maconachie at "Union Church-on Sunday morning. "Now there are diversities of

gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are diversities of ministrations, and the same Lord, And there are diversities of working, but the same God, who worketh all things in all."--1 6 Cor. 124. Whit Sanday is the day on which

congregations are asked to bear in mind the subject of Christian unity. There has probably never been a time when the Master's earnest desire that His people might all be one was more widely and deeply shared, compelling the Churches to examine the grounds and extent of their separations and to consider how far these DISINFECTANT may be the cause of unbelief in the world. Unity, however, is an ideal which may be very variously conceived. We have heard of the Minister of Education who derived infinite satisfaction from the thought that at a given hour every morning every child of a certain age in France was beginning precisely the same school lesson. Pleasing to the bureaucrat no doubt, but enough to drive any real trainer of young life to despair. Similar, to the well as in Christianity, and the mind of many of us, is the con- Chinese or Hindoo understands ception of a Church universal as readily as other intelligent as a vast centralised organisa- people that the existence of hierarchy, branches is no reproach to the tion under a uniform in its creed, its worship, its administration.

organisation would be impres- comes, not from the existence of sive in its own way, but it sections, but from the narrow would be more that of Roman sectarian spirit, making, so far imperialism than of the Kingdom | as it prevails, the Church a house of Christ, which is the free out- divided against itself instead of a growth of spiritual principle, and temple of God's Spirit. When not an authoritative imposition | the man in the street stumbles at from without. Any union worth our denominationalism it is beaiming at among the Churches cause he thinks, or affects to must be based on a real inward think, that each of us claims to oneress, apart from which a great | be the one and only real thing. organisation might indeed im- each putting press the world by its magnitude own special " schemes. but would fail in the much salvation and more difficult business of winning all else as it by sympathy. The world is not deleterious. The outsider quite capable of drawing the says he has neither time nor necessary distinction. Its stum- inclination to judge between conbling block is not the mere exist- flicting claims, and declares he ence of various denominations cannot be expected to listen to us among us. It can be shown to until we stop quarrelling among any reasonable man that every ourselves. That such an attitude considerable branch of the Church is wholly without justification we arose naturally and necessarily can scarcely say; still the justiaccording "to historical cir- fication is more plausible than cumstances, to do some work real, and by this time any which was being neglected, to person of sense and knowledge restore some truth which was ought to know better. When to does the critic ever hear

usurped. Wherever there is life you will teaching that all, Christians find variety, and the higher the ought to think as he does? Is he type of life the more variety it aware that for practical purposes will produce. A colony of ants is the evangelical Churches have a impressively uniform, but it does common communion table, that not suggest the highest develop- certificates of membership are ex-. ment of intelligence. "Where changed without question between the Spirit of the Lord is, there is them, that pulpit interchanges liberty," says an Apostle, and and general co-operation are frewhere men's minds are earnest quent and habitual? Neither is this and thoughtful there will always just a thing of yesterday although he free movements of life during the last 20 years mutual flowing from the one Spirit, and confidence has made great producing useful diversities advances. This Union Church in of ministration and operation Hongkong has stood for three which are more to Christ's quarters of a century upon glory than any outward sameness precisely that broad basis, and which might arrest the casual you will search its records in vain glance. There are branches or to learn of any trouble sections in the other religions, a difficulty arising because of it. I

that was possible 75 years ago i still more fully so now The movement toward union among the evangelical Churches has made remarkable advances in quite recent years. Union

was effected some time ago between the voluntary Presbyterian Churches in Scotland, and now there is hopeful prospect of a still larger scheme including also the old Established Church. Similarly the union of smaller Methodist bodies in England seems likely to lead on to a linkling up between them and the mother Wesleyan Church. Canada matters

gone much further. Little has of the movement because of preoccupation with he war, but if the decisions of the Church assemblies concerned are carried, as they doubtless will be, the Presbyterian, Methodist and Cougregational communities in the Dominion will presently have organised into a single united Church. There is even, we understand, a considerable minority in the Episcopalian Church in Canada in favour of joining in with these others. Here in China it is becoming evident that the denominational divergences of Britain and America are not going to be perpetuated in Chinese Christianity. Projects for union are being formed, and this very year the evangelical Churches of the Canton district, or most of them have actually achieved a union. All this is very notable.

> means that differences in creed and in method of government have fallen into the secondary place which is proper to them. Good points in different methods are being adoptby the Churches in general, under the natural and reasonable view that these matters have been left to the R wisdom of the Church according to need and circumstance. Many a complaint from those who dislike all change has been heard that the Congregational Churches have been copying Presbyterianism, and conversely that Presbyterian congregations have gone in for independency. Both the Baptist and Congregational Unions in England are appointing district superintendents for advisory and consultative purposes, which is of course a form, very greatly modified, of diocesan episcopacy. On the other hand, we hear complaints that all the agitation about lay rights and representation in the Anglican Church is neither more nor less than the Congregationalising of Episcopacy, which is quite true and by general ad-

mission much to be desired. The war, also, we are told, has broken many barriers and weakened many more. We hear of united services between Anglican and Nonconformist, held not in a neutral hall, but in one or other of their Churches. Pulpit exchanges seem to have become fairly common and nothing. untoward has resulted from them. Talk of reunion is in the air, and not a few plans and compromises have been suggested for achieving

difficulties of attaining organic union between the Anglican Established Church and its Protestant neighbours, a subject which has been most copionsly discussed in England during the last year or two. It is said that this can never be possible except on a basis of episcopacy, to which the English Church is deeply attached, and which it will never give up. None of us would ask that it be given up, but we cannot but hope it will cease to be held in connection with the theory of Apostolical Succession which remains the insurmountable obstacle to full and frank mutual recognition among English-speaking Christians who are not Roman Catholics. The bishopric as an expedient office need not stand in the way of reunion, but the bishopric regarded as a Divinely commanded necessary to the existence of the Church and the validity of its ministrations and sacraments is another matter. We who do not hold this high doctrine of episcopacy claim of course neither right nor wish to impose our view upon others. But the cause of reunion will not be served by slurring over the fact that the doctring in question, along with its resulting implications, marks a divergence of a totally different kind from any which separates the evangelical Church amongst themselves. The average layman in the English Church may know and care very little about the doctrine. Many of the Clergy, including bishops, repudiate it. Still to a certain extent it holds the field and its influence direct of

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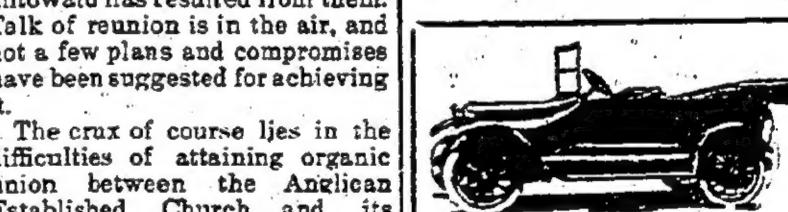
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possible for the Anglican Church to recognise other Communions Churches at all in a really hearty and unassumed way. It is always "The Church" on the lips of its spokesmen, and if they knew how full of offence are the assumptions expression, they would, I should hope, discontinue its use. Even out here," transplanted Anglicanism has taken to calling itself "The Church of China," and I trust my Church of England friends will bear with my saying in all good feeling that this is greatly to be deplored. Of course if you really believe that your Church is "The Church" you must no doubt stand by your opinion. But if that is so you will not find it of much use to talk about union, for we shall all know that what you mean is absorption, the kind of union between Jonah and the whale, and like it destined to but brief dura-

Now the non-episcopal Churches are not going to be absorbed. It is well to let that be known with perfect clearness. Whatever hopes of Church union are based on any expectation that the great Presbyterian, Independent and Methodist communions are going to turn their backs upon their history and submit to episcopal ordination with a that that implies." are dream. be found of achieving substantial union without absorption on either side or surrender of real principle. A very considerable measure of unity exists already, and we might be wiser to develope what we have in a spirit of faith and good will, rather than keep on deploring "our unhappy divisions" in a way which makes them seem greater than they are. Many separating lines have been obliterated before our eyes in this generation. Many more are fainter than they were and in Christian people as a whole will sincerely try to understand one another and to appreciate the share which each possesses in the exreat common inheritance, God will certainly open up the path to further union at least as quickily as we shall be able to follow

GENERAL NEWS.

A PRESS BANQUET.

The representatives of the Chinese Press at Paris have given banquet in honour of the French and Foreign Press in the French Club of the Foreign Press. M. Hoo Wei-teh, Chinese Minister at Paris, presided, and some two hundred guests were present, amongst them being Mr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister at Washington; Hoo Wei-teh, Chinese Minister at Brussels; Liang Chi-chao, ex-Minister of Finance: Deloncle. ex-deputy: Yves Guyot, etc. A speech was delivered by M. Hoo Weiteh, in which he eulogised the important role played by the Press during the war. The principle, said he, of which the Allies have made themselves the champions have always been held in honour in China, and the more deeply you know China the more you will see that, in spite of the difference which separates us. we have the same love of justice, the same respect for the will of the people, and the same dessire to live in peace and in constant amity with all our neighbours."

CONAN DOYLE'S FAITH.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking at a memorial service at the Albert Hall for the members of the Spiritualists' National Union who fell in the war, said it was only with unseeming levity that opponents could attack Though faced by a Hindenberg line of ignorance and theological barbed-wire entanglements, they meant to go through them all. It was not a memorial Service, it was a joyous reunion made possible by the new knowledge which was theirs. During the Russo-Japanese War Admiral Togo had invoked the spirits of his lost heroes, and when we were as advanced in psychic knowledge as Japan, not only insignificant civilians, but our great leaders in the Navy and emy, would be found invoking dead heroes. Sir Arthur

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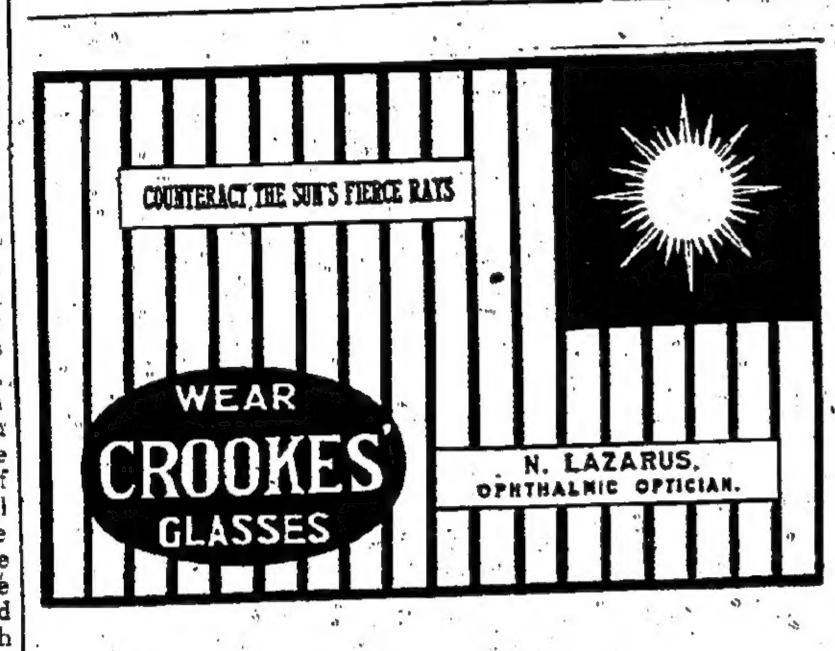
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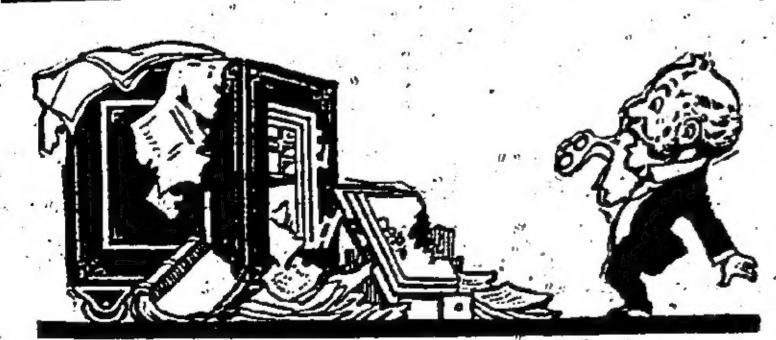


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CLOSER POLITICAL TIES.

Sometime ago Mr. T. E. Sedgwick read an interesting paper to a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute on Imperial population after the war. He urged that the Imperial losses by emigration must cease. The Empire must improve its vital and civic statistics. be made to produce more foodstuffs and consume more of our manufactures. The future history of the Empire, it is argued depends on our attitude towards migration during the next few years. Although the British flag flies over one-fourth of the land surface of the world. 75 per cent. of our white population live in the United Kingdom, which covers only one per cent. of such area, the remaining 25 per cent., or fifteen million white people, being scattered over the other 99 per cent. of the British Empire. These only average about 1.5 persons to the square mile, or less than one person struggle, such as it was, would s and why the Magistrate fined per mile in the rural areas. The population of the United Kingdom, be protracted correspondingly. h m \$5. however, in 40 years-1871-1911-increased from 31,845,379 to Sooner or later, of course, the 45,370, 530, or very nearly 50 per cent., in spite of the Irish contribu- Germans would be forced to sign At a Chinese shop at 248 tion thereto having declined almost 20 per cent. in the same period. peace, but that time would be Queen's Road West, a coolic The net increase in our numbers during the present century up to hastened if neutrals again came, earned his daily bowl of rice or the outbreak of the war was 4,113,000 or, roughly speaking, 300,000 into line on the block ade question. the work which he obtained fairly a year. Some alarming figures were published a fortnight ago by Anyhow, all this may be regularly there. One day, on the Registrar-General for England and Wales, which showed that hypothetical, for we should March 17, his thieving instinct the deaths for the quarter ended March 31st exceeded the births by imagine that even the thick- got the better of him. Hi-47,002, compared with an excess of births for the corresponding headed Germans would realise employers had engaged him to quarters of three previous years. The increase in population in the the futility of refusing to sign carry a load of rice flour from United Kingdom before the war was a million net every three years, peace. If they don't sign it at a junk at Winglok Wharf, and even after allowing for the net migration outwards of 250,000 per annum. A consequence of the present war and one which may hereafter be reckoned among its most memorable effects it in Berlin. has been the impulse it has given to the plans for drawing closer the political ties which link the various parts of the British Empire together and giving a more definite form to those ties. Included in the British Empire there are in different parts of the world great unoccupied territories and while we are allowing those lands to remain undeveloped we are allowing hundreds of thousands of emigrants yearly to leave the United Kingdom for the purpose of was received by the American- into the arms of one of improving their positions and making homes for themselves beyond | Consulate-General, Hongkong, his former employers who were the seas, very often in countries outside the Empire. In this way, from the Manils: Observatory at in great anxiety to know his when the limited Kingdom to keep these people, very many an arrange of the continuous many and the provided third as was of the termination of the provided with the war of the termination of the provided with t

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH RULE

There was an interesting little item amongst Monday's cables of which the world in general and German in particular ought to take due note. That was the telegram containing the affirmstion by Mr. Ansurin Williams that the uncertainty with regard to who will be mandatory for the ex-German Colonies is causing a migration of native populations into a British territory. The delay on this matter is regrettable, but that is not the point with which we are at the moment concerned. What we wish emphasise is that natives who have lived under German rule and whose future is uncertain are taking time by the forelock and crossing into British territory. Whether or not they have that their erstwhile German taskmasters may come back, we do not know; but at any rate it is a great tribute to the fair name of Britain that they ALIEN ENEMIES.

Japan must be about the only Allied country where there are at present any large number of enemy prisoners. Yesterday a message came to hand showing that an M. P. had raised the question in the House of Commons as to what steps are beingtaken to prevent the 4,000 Austro-German prisoners in Japan settling within the out by the harbour thieves is that would come under the regulations at night in small, swift boats and regarding the admission of aliens, obtain the anchors by cutting the which differed in different parts ropes which attach them to the passed dealing with the admission | thefts until the following morning of enemy aliens, it is immaterial when they discover that their whether they come from Japan or boats have drifted far away from anywhere else. What we are in- their place of anchorage. Two terested in is the steps which will of these anchor-stealers have be taken in the case both of been caught red-handed in Mong-Hongkong and China in regard to kok-tsui, and were this morning the return of Germans and sent to prison for six weeks. Austrians. If nothing is done it would be an easy matter for these prisoners from Japan to pop into ported to be armed with a knife, the places of their nationals who in Mr. H. Hancock's house on have been deported from both the Peak, gave rise to a little places. And that is the very hubbub on Sunday evening at thing that must be avoided, about 8.30. It appears that While all the fuss was being during Mr. and Mrs. Hancock's made about enemy subjects in absence from the house, the man China, and the necessity for their came in and hid himself under explusion, many seem to have bed, from which place of conceal was harbouring quite a big batch being discovered by an amah of these folks. We can, there- The Police at the Peak Station fore, only hope that before they were immediately communicated

NEUTRALS AND THE BLOCKADE. We have received no intimation design he might have had in as to the grounds upon which mind. Sweden and Denmark have refused to again participate in the blockade of Germany in the event | p inciples of health was held in of a rupture necessitating its Mr. R. E. Lindsell's Court to-day renewal. The wire to hand for the benefit of a certain nerely mentions the fact of the C linese whose only knowledge of refusal. There could, of course, higiene is in the idea of keeping be only one circumstance to cause lous house clean by disposing o a rupture demanding a renewal the rubbish by throwing it into of the blockade, and that would the streets. The Magistrate: be a refusal to sign the peace Do you know the first principles terms. Then hostilities would of health?"-The Chinese:automatically begin again. Well, don't know the laws of Hong in such an event, we should have kong. - "It is not a question of thought that it would have been to law." If you have a little commo: theinterests of the neutral nations a mse you will know that when adjoining Germany to re-enter you throw rubbish into the streets the blockade arrangements, it causes sickness to break out for if they did not, as the The Chinese was at a loss t Germans got plenty of food and understand how this could com material via neutral sources the about. Still less could be under Versailles, they will, as Mr. instead of carrying it to the shop, Lloyd George says, have to do as an honest coolie would do, he

nations as well.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below

DAY BY DAY.

EVERY TIME THE SUN SHINKS THE PESSIMIST CONSOLES HIM-SELP WITH THE THOUGHT THAT IT IS RAINING SOMEWHERE.

The sa Venezuela which arrived to day brought in 13,723 bars of silver.

We acknowledge with thanks parcel of books from Inspector Pearson for the use of the troops.

Last week's health return shows 41 cases of plague (37) fatal), six of cerebro-spinal fever (five fatal), two each of diphtheria and enteric fever (one fatal in occurrence each of small por and puerperal fever. Save for a Portuguese case of plague, one British case of diphtheria and one Japanese case of enteric, all the sufferers were Chinese.

A local Japanese bootmaker should elect to come under the was in the habit of indulging in British flag in preference to that occasional alcoholic excesses of any other nation. That shows which once landed him in the that they have a deep faith in lock-up. Yesterday he downed just and humane treatment by tools and proceeded to Whitfield the British, and it also proves that Street where, with the help of German overlordship has been a the usual stimulants, he worked very distasteful thing to them. himself into a drunken torpor. In this condition he was a bit of a nuisance to the Tramway people. The Police finally conveyed this Japanese to the Police Station, and to-day, when he had recovered his senses and acknowledged his delinquency, he received the order from the Magistrate to pay a \$5 fine.

A curious theft often carried

The discovery of a thief, reoverlooked the fact that Japan ment he emerged and fled on are released, some general agree- with on Mr. Hancock's return. ment regarding enemy aliens but the Chinese was not caught will be arrived at by the various As nothing was stolen from th British. Colonies and Allied house, it would appear that the maurauder was disturbed before he could carry out any unlawful

A little discourse on the firs

took it elsewhere and disposed of it at a price which maintained him in pleasurable idleness for a number of days. The day before yesterday, all his funds having become exhausted, he ventured out into the street, and walked

MODERN MODES.



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The evening gown illustrated and printed, all figure largely in you, the officers concerned, and is of black satin with an over- the make-up of dinner and dance members of the Brigade for the skirt of black crepe embroider- dresses. ed with silver flowers. Silver An evening dress of soft satin to make the R.N.A.B.R. such a

satin and tulle showing corsage which featured corsages which and tunic of tulle embroidered in were really nothing more or less metallic threads is also seen worn around the neck, crossed Gowns of satin of soft supple over and fastened on the shoulder. weave are veiled with tulle, chif- Apron

and beads are still in high ed in finely beaded and studded favour for trimming evening nets, and also in spangles of opal gowns. Jenny " uses , tassels and colours. Tubular crystal nets short sleeves of an alluring little les some of the Paris houses are ropes of gold over the top of the Very charming also are the cape plaits at waist line and suspend- wraps featured in filmy fabricsing long gilt tassels from the end such as Georgette, marquisette, of each alternate rope. Some-chiffon and voile. Some of these times the entire front of an even- wraps are lined with indestrucing gown will be hung to the tible voile printed in curious knees with strings of crystal, jet | mediaeval figures; others with or pearl beads. Georgette, Paul-soft taffets printed either otte chiffon, chiffon cloth, mar- bright hued or soft, misty quisette, voile and net-both plain blurred effects.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Orders of the Day for tomorrow's meeting are: First reading of a Bill intituled

An Ordinance for the appoint-Enemy Interests in China Companies. Second reading of the Bill in-

tituled An Ordinance for the more funds of the Hospitals: effectual protection of marine Second reading of the Bill in- A. S. G.

Ordinance, 1900. Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to make

bodice, built on draped lines was finish- success during the war. The work There are a number of charm-jed with a transparent hem of preparation for active service ing brocades seen in even-through which the gleam of during peace time needed much gowns-brocades, that silken hose could plainly be seen. self-denial, and the results attainare soft and supple qualities Tulle over cloth of silver or dull ed by the Sick Berth Reserve Staff that are essential for the new gold is much in evidence. The reflect the greatest credit on all models. Those in pinkish mauve skirt of metal cloth is usually concerned in that preparation. tones brocaded in silver are very narrow and slightly shorter sincerely trust that there will be specially lovely-and there are than the soft full drapery of tuile. the same loyal co-operation in the also a number of wonderful shades Some show long draperies of tulle future as in the past, so that, in of blue combined with silver. falling from the shoulders; others case of any further national Rose and pink are seen in all are sleeveless, the bodice being emergency, we may be ready to their different tones—also lovely held in place by a single line of mobilize an even greater Reservashades of iris and green, but brilliants, jet or bands of tiny rating than at the outbreak of we have not by any means seen flowers. We noted some evening hostilities in 1914 - I have the the "passing" of the black even- bodices cut away to the waist honour to be. Fir. Your obedient ing and dinner gown-for there line in the back, and rather high Servant, are some exquiste gowns of black in the front. There were others. silver; others of black tulle and than high draped girdles-held in jet; or tulle and black spangles. place by a ribbon studded with Black lace run through with rhinestones or jet which is fon and the transparent crepes. | none of their popularity. On Fringes and tassels of silk, evening models they are exploitof gold to finish the very are also used. Apropos of spangdancing frock, and cleverly de- showing wraps of inimitable of Great Britain, America. corates the upper part of the skirt smartness fashioned from black France, Russia and Italy by the below the waist line by running net pailletted in black and steel. Citizens Society in Shanghai. A letter is given below :--

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

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EROM THE WAR OFFICE. War Office, Adastral House Victoria Embankment, E. C. 4

March. 1919. Sir. I am commanded by the Army Conneil to sequaint you that they desire to place on record their appreciation of the very Valuable services which have been rendered by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the St. John Ambulance Association throughout the war.

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am to ask that you will be so good as to convey the thanks of the Council to the members of the St. John Ambulance. Brigade and Association, for the very valuable services they have rendered.-I sm. Sir. Your obedient Servant.

(Signed) B. B. CUEPTT.

FROM THE ADMIRALTY.

The Medical Department, Admiralty, 12, Charles Street, Berkeley Square W. I. March 4th.

Sir,-I have the honour to thank way in which they have worked

> (Signed) W. H. NORMAN. Medical Director General.

THE SHANGHAI BOYCOTT.

LETTER OF CITIZENS SOCIETY TO CONSULS.

We (the N. C. Daily News) understand that a letter has been addressed to the Consuls-General summarised translation of the

"It is owing to the intensity of our patriotism that we, the Chinese, have been compelled to resort to instituting the boycott movement against Japanese goods, and we have no other recourse open to us. But we shall exert ourselves in preserving an orderly manner in every action of ours, as becomes a civilised nation, however resolute and determined we may be in spirit. Our object is to awaken the Japanese Government to a true understanding of the great mistake of pursuing an aggressive policy towards China, when permanent peace may be hoped for in the Far East. We have no grudge or hatred against the Japanese people. Apart from \$25 boycotting their goods, we can safely say that no violent act will or can occur in our movement

20 As the countries in Europe and America are our good friends. this Society shall take care 15 enlighten our people off friendship through our pr we hope the Commis will 15 notify us should any 10 and rignorant people are

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was held yesterday. Mr. A. Gibson presided and there were present Mrs. Hickling, O.B.E., (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. Ozorio, The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E. Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, O.B.B., and Messrs, F."B. L. Bowley, Chan Kai Ming. S. W. Tso and Mr. W. H. | quired a full time sanitary inspector. Woolley, Secretary.

THE ESTIMATES. to all members of the board. The had paid very scant attention

estimates. lowing list of additions:

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deed; they did not represent what nuisance and anathema. They present time in the outlying dis- century. They should be replaced Quarry Bay), the whole of Kowloon | gard to wash-houses there were wash was a position which the Committee | Chinese men and women, especially thought was not at all satisfactory. It | the poorer classes who had nowhere symptoms usually indicate a dismen perfectly clear in this Colony else to wash, and with the system ordered condition of the liver or the police had plenty to do in their of tenements which was allowed in bowelordinary work in detecting this city in which no washing acand preventing crime without her mormodeton was required, it was take on the aids important that the Chinese populational work of sentery inspectors I tion should be encouraged as much

duties of sanitary, inspectors and it was also understood that the police officers themselves would be very glad. It would not make any difference to their emoluments, there-A meeting of the Sanitary Board fore from the police point of view there could be no objection to taking the course recommended. The districts were growing very rapidly and would take the full time of a sanitary inspector to look after particularly on the Kowloon side, and this growth would surely re-

During the last eleven years the Government had undertaken the On the reports of the Committee care of the new territories and that appointed to consider the suggested a portion of the new territories on changes in the draft estimates for this side of the hills was 1920, the Chairman said there had within the jurisdiction of the been barely time to get these Sanitary Board. He was airaid amended draft estimates circulated that for various reasons the Board question was gone into very careini. seemed to him that some of the offily by the committee and certain cials of the Government of the Colony additions were made to the original thought because a man was poor and lived in a country village it The Chairman then read the fol- was not necessary to worry about him. It seemed to him that it was the duty of the British Government that he was likely to create dis-(1) One Sanitary Inspector for to look after a man because he was affection in the Army. was poor and because he had no one clearly intolerable. It is else to take care of him, except no use to argue that Government officials. He thought would not be applied in cases of a great deal of good work could be fair criticism: we cannot afford done by sanitary inspectors if they to let the War Office be judge in (4) One spare Sanitary Inspector could go round these villages and its own case. Mr. Churchill first see that the most flagrant nuisances were removed. It did it after it had been pulverised by (5) Four Interpreters for the four not require an enormous ex- attacks from every party in the pense or public work, it was (6) Six scavenging coolies at the simply a matter of personal atten- both to the Army and to the tion. He would give them one par- country if Mr. Churchill would figular instance. He was walking regard himself as the representaon the other side of Kowloon and tive of Parliament in the War reached the little stone village of Office, and, not merely as the Lyeemun. Here was a small village school where the children were studying Chinese vernacular and (1) The abolition of all privately seemed to be happy and busy. owned public latrines in the crowd. Outside the door there was a ed parts of the City and the sun- conglomeration of something putrid stitution therefor of water flushed -he did not know what it was-and trough closets is strongly recom the flies were happy and busy at them. tacking this, whatever it was, out-(2) That men's and women's bath side the school; and no doubt comhouses be provided for Yaumati and municated whatever diseases were Hunghom and that the accommoda about to the children. If they had tion in the existing bath houses at a sanitary inspector for Kowloon Second Street and Sheung Fung District, he could look after similar nuisances and they could be obviat-Dr. Ozorio raised the question of ed. The wells of outlying districts tary and the Chairman said he had tion. He could not agree ficer of Health who seemed to

the salary of the clerk to the Secre- required very careful attenbeen raised one grade during the with the assistant Medical Of Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, in moving think that as the Chinese had been the adoption of the Report of the drinking dirty water for centuries Committee appointed to consider they did not need to have their the suggested changes in the draft | wells put in proper order. With estimates for 1920, said the recom- regard to privately owned public mendations were very modest in latrines, such latrines were a was wanted but what they thought dry latrines and to have such inthey might get. With regard to sanitary nuisances in the heart of the increase in the staff, at the the city was a monstrosity of the 19th. tricts of Shaukiwan (which included by water flushed closets. With re-City, Kowloon Bay and Sam Shui | houses for men and women at West Po and the district extending to Point, also in the West Central Lai Chi Kok, these three districts, District and others. There was a present under the wash-house for men in Wanchar, police win- There were no other wash-houses spectors or sergeants who acted in the whole of the Colony and they also as Sanitary Inspectors. That were very much appreciated by

as mornible in elegaly habitate One

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The result of the election of the Committee of the Women's National Liberal Federation was a very illuminating affair. It is the first representative gathering since the war began, and there were some 500 delegates representing the associations all over the country. The committee elected was decisively anti-Coalition. There were 29 candidates for 20 places, and Mrs. Guest, the wife of the Government Whip, and Mrs. Lloyd George were at the bottom of the poll. The fact that Mrs. Lloyd George went into constituencies at the General Election to speak against the Liberal candidate (as in the case of Mr. McKenna) was largely responsible for the result in her case.

To take train in New York and travel by rail to Buenos Aires will it is to be hoped, be possible in the not very distant future. Unlike the crossing of the northern continent from east to west, however, the progress of the "iron horse" from north to south over both continents has been largely anticipated by independent railway development in North and South America and needs only some rather serious linking up of the existing line of track. Looking at a railway map of America, the 10,000-mile chain of rails that would provide passage from New Yorkito Buenos Aires is nearer completion than the average resident of either city would probably imagine. the trend of relations between the two continents has made it well worth while for capital to interest itself in supplying the missing links.

throughout the country at the knowledge that there are limits to the military tyranny which the House of Commons will allow Mr. Churchill to impose upon us, says a Home paper. ... That Minister apparently did not realise it until when it was borne in upon him with some force. The suggested new clause in the Army Annual Act rendering any critic of any point remotely connected with military affairs liable to prosecution, on the grounds sive speech and finally withdrew House. It would be of advantage spokesman of the War Office in Parliament.

other districts. These, were the modest requests of the report and he hoped the Buard would accept

Hon. Mr. Alabaster seconded. The Chairman said there was one point in Mr. Bowley's remarks and "that was he did not think he was quite fair to the department i saying--(Mr. Bowley: I did not refer to this department) that it neglected the poorer people because there were more poor people in Hongkong than in the outlying districts. The outlying village man was well to do compared with the man who lived is a lodging house or

very often on the stairs. Mr. Bowley: I should like to say do not wish to reflect on this de-

Hon. Mr. Hallifax: Is it mine? Mr. Bowley: No sir. This depart. ment is struggling against an inadequate staff and insufficiency of means and has done its best. The motion was put and carried

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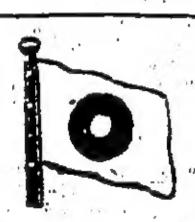
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Kungho Hotel, from Shanghai. Kwanhing, from Amoy. Mrs. Lui c/o Chankuican, from Yunan Hongshingtan Heng-

chingtai, Haiphong Tatao, from Shanghai. Yeechong, from San Francisco. Yuetsang, from Shanghai.

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THE SHANGHAI "SITUATIO

OBJECT OF THE STRIKE ATTAINED.

· Shanghai, June 10. A Mandate has already been issued allowing Tso Yu-lin's, Luk Chung-yu's and Chang Chung-cheong's resignations. Upon receipt of the above news, the Shanghai Press Association issued a notification advising all shopkeepers to resume business, since the objects of the strike have been realised. The Chamber of Commerce also issued a notification persuading the shopkeepers to re-open their shops, but so far the plea has not been heeded.

The Municipal Council prohibits students going about the

streets wearing uniforms and badges. Over 1,500 persons made a "run" on the Bank of Communication yesterday because the Bank was known as "traitor Tso Yu-lin's

Bank." Over \$200,000 was paid out before the "run" stopped, Lu Wing-chung (Defence Commisioner in Shanghai) has sent to Peking the following telegram :- "The strike spreads like wildfire into the interior. The situation is most dangerous. Although the Chamber of Commerce is willing to persuade the shopkeepers to resume business, educational bodies insist on the dismissal of Tso Yulin. Luk Chung-yu and Chang Chung-cheong." He adds it is his duty to inform the Government of the true situation. If the Central Government complies [with the peoples' wishes, order can be immediately restored; he therefore awaits the Government's instruct-

PROSPECTS OF STRIKE SPREADING.

Shanghai, June 11.

The fact is now disclosed that yesterday's mandate only dismissed Tso Yu-lin; therefore the Shanghai shopkeepers have not co-operation when they do not re-opened, but the Chinese banks resumed business yesterday afternoon. The native exchange banks will also re-open to-day. It is promptly in conformity with the thought that Luk Chung-yi and Chang Cheong-cheong will be dismissed to-day.

The shopkeepers in Tientsin closed their doors yesterday and the movement is expected to spread to Peking. Already "runs" plaints and facilitate the are being made on the Bank of China and the Communication carrying out of these directions Bank.

Liang Shih-yi has offered the students \$2,000 and Liang Kaifun offered them \$1,000, but they have refused to accept these sums. A people's mass meeting also asked the students to attend, but they all refused to do so because they stated that they wanted to have nothing to do with politicians.

It is estimated that the Shanghai strike will cost at least ten million dollars. Loafers and pickpockets have decided not to go their rounds during the strike; hence no thefts or pocket-picking has been reported.

The compradores, crews and boys in Chinese-owned steamers are also on strike.

The operators in the Chinese Telegraph Office have sent a tele-

gram to Peking demanding the dismissal of the traitors; otherwise,

they will join the strike. It is reported that China is hopeful of securing a reservation in the Peace Treaty regarding the Shantung question.

LATE INSPECTOR TERRETT.

FUNERAL THIS EVENING.

The body of Detective Inspector on Thursday night the Victoria

expected to be a large gathering in recommending it to all lovers subscriber does not usually bond. 55, 64, 74, 89 and 94, is a drawn of civilians, naval men and the of a good picture and an educative assume that the fault may lie in Masons.

plot It is a very expensive piece, the plant concerned in passing The cortege passes the Monnwe believe, and the fact that the through 37,800,000 messages, as ment at 5.30 p.m.

or Terrett is taking place this songs that Miss Faye will sing 10 males and 291 females many evening, the cortege passing the to morrow are at present the rage of the latter evidently women in Australia and elsewhere. She who had married aliens. Certiwill give, by special fequest, an ficates of Naturalisation were We are asked to announce that exhibition of the Fire Dance, issued to 236 aliens from Con-

the prices should contribute to a

roaring business.

"MORAL SUICIDE.

BIG CINEMA ATTRACTION

kicker is giving a matinee fare house will greet her to-morrow ed 133 served with the British well performance to morrow at as has every night been the case Forces. Certificates of Naturalis-

MAGISTRATIES DUERTREC

There is a danger of Hongkong being over-run by beggars, according to the statement made by Sergeant Cashman to the Magistrate to-day when he charged a small boy with being mandicant. The diminutive size of the offender occasioned this remark on the part of Mr. R. E. Lindsell: You don't generally arrest little boys. Why do you arrest this boy?"-Sergeant Cashman - A man sent out for special duties for the purpose."—"To arrest small boys?"-" Well, - other beggars."— Yes, but not a small to leave many full grown beggars graph." alone." - "There have been several complaints from residents about these beggars and as a result, special police are sent out to arrest them."arrest blind women and going about the streets begging?" at ove pharmacy at 32. Queen's -"Yes."-" They never do that." Road, Central will on 15th. June - They are charged as men- next be transferred to A.S. dicants. Several have been sent | Watson & Co. Ltd., the Hongaway during the night after the kong Dispensary, who will take Police had arrested them. The over the stocks, proprietary medistreets would be chockful with cines and prescription books. them." The Magistrate decided Customers requiring prescriptions to send the boy to the S.C.A. to repeated will on and after the see if any Chinese institution date aforesaid be able to get them could do something for him.

TELEPHONE COMPLAINTS.

A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

of the Shanghai Telephone Co., the Chairman (Dr. N. Macleod) NOTICE.—" Chiu Lif Fong, said :- Something further has now to be said regarding subscribers' complaints. Whether these are or are not due to plant defects, faults of operation, or failure on. the part of those concerned in to act for us in anyway. All their rectification, it is the desire of the directors and management that every complaint thought respect of anything done by him not to have received prompt and effective attention should be brought to their notice as the 15th day of June next." soon as possible. Such rectification cannot be attained without certain definite assistance on the part of the subscribers themselves, who fail in the desired any occasion complain directions set out for them on the back of the subscribers list cover. To better ventilate combooks of complaint slips, these China. slips to be filled in by subscribers | Warning is therefore given to and sent to the Secretary so soon intending purchasers that all the as a subscriber considers that a headers of genuine safety complaint to "499" has not been Babcock & Wilcox Water Tube satisfactorily attended to. By Boilers are constructed of the means of the date that will be so best wrought steel' and that no furnished it is hoped that a fair boiler constructed with cast and prompt inquiry into each such iron headers is a genuine safety complaint will be ensured fail. Babcock & Wilcox Water Tube which the matter Boiler. should be brought by the subscriber to the notice of the Board of Directors without delay. I am not aware that any special? appeal of the kind made to the directors hitherto has not been Hongkong, 16th May, 1919. quickly and satisfactorily dealt with. A moment's consideration will satisfy reasonable complain- NATIONAL LOAN OF THE involved as defendants in such a matter, they would certainly prefer a complaint to be prompt and so There is every indication that formulated that an inquiry fair to NOTICE :- Subscribers to the Road, Shanghai," so as to reach all parties concerned could be Terrett arrived at Yaumati yes. Theatre willdraw a packed house, made as soon as possible after fied that redemption of the Bonds July 1919, must be so framed as terday. It is now established from the way the bookings are the occurrence of the incident drawn on 15th May (second to remain open for acceptance beyond doubt that death was due going. The occasion will be the complained about. The slip re- drawing) will begin on 30th June, on or before the 25th day of July, to a pure accident. Inspector screening of the film "Moral ferred to is intended to help in 1919.
Terrett was on his way to the Suicide, or the Slaying of a Soul." this direction. If complaints are Pay place where the alleged murderer of Petty Officer Adams was and did not reach the place where he we unhesitatingly assert that it cause. Faults uncorrected not munication or any of the branches. was going to, having just left is one of the finest cinema pro-canton.

Only irritate subscribers, but on of the above Banks and also at each occasion on which they are the Shanghai office of the Hong-The body will be brought from lot of Hongkong cinema goess to not promptly and adequately kong and Shanghai Bank Corpor-Yaumati across the harbour and witness. It is so admirably acted, brought to the notice of the manthe funeral procession will start the plot so masterfully treated, the agement, they tend to encourage from Tin Lok Lane and proceed picture so clean, fresh and without repetition where an operator may income. to Happy Valley. The Police s flicker, the dresses so up-to- be at fault, and, when he is not Force will turn out and there is date, that we have no hesitation so, the irritated calling or called

management has not increased it did last year. NATURALISATIONS IN 1918. The funeral of the late Inspect is promised. Most of the new missions to British Nationality— Miss Phyllis Faye, the champion followed by a ballet, etc. tinental countries. Of the 212

Australasian danseuse and high- There is no doubt that a packed males (131 from Russia) naturalisthe wickers. Theatre, A very since she opened at the Victoria ation were revoked in the case of Naturalisation were revoked in the case of the victoria in the Fire Dance and sing a collection of new loss and one Austrian (Ignatius Timbthy Tribich Lincoln).

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5. Tenders in writing which should be addressed to "The Costodian in China of Enemy Property, 20 Yuen Ming Yuen above Loan are hereby noti- him not later than the 7th day of

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20 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai. 3rd June, 1919,

PAPER ARTICLES.

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· Hongcong, 4th June, 1919.

suffering from an incurable dis- the doctor ought to be empowered a great responsibility on the ease has the right to take his, or to do something?-Witness: In medical profession?-Witness: her, own life was again raised at the absence of that power he Yes, it would

taken a great interest lately in sequence of the pain which the the newspaper articles and cor-deceased had recently suffered respondence on the right to die his mind had been affected by controversy, and had spoken to reading the newspaper articles. witness about it, and on the morn. The Coroner asked the witness of his death he pointed out to if he thought doctors should be MIND AFFECTED BY NEWS- witness an article on the subject empowered to take life in in-The Coroner: Do you mean to curable cases, and the doctor resay he thought he had the right plied that he would not do it. The question whether a person to die by his own hand, or that The Coroner: It would throw

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butcher's manager, living in the the deceased thanked his brother thing, he said, as the right to die. same place, said she had looked for his kindness, and added: "I Man did not create himself, and after the deceased, who had been consider myself a burden, but he therefore had no right to take. a cripple since 1917, when he had thank all those who have been so away what he did not make. The D. M. GOODALL a leg amoutated just below the kind to me during my trouble. I only man who had that responknee. He suffered a great deal feel I must go, and the end is not sibility at the present time was

THE RUBBER GROWERS' ASSO-

CLATION'S MEETING. In view of present conditions, Sir John Anderson's remarks at the meeting of the Rubber Growers' Association on 25th April are of more than usual interest, He dealt with many topics. Regarding statistics of the rubber industry, it was estimated that baving arrived from the above there were some two and a half mentioned Ports, Consigness of million acres planted, and that the ergo are hereby informed that ultimate yield would reach some their cargo will be landed at where about 400,000 tons. Owing their risk into the hazardeus to artificial restrictions, an esti- and or extra hazardous godowns mate of last year's production of the Hongkoog and Kowloon would be misleading, but for 1917 | A harf and Go own Co Ltd., and the production was 270,000 tons, stor d at consignees' risk. of which 215,000 tons came from | Consumees of cargo are hereby the plantations. Ten years ago notified that they must produce the world's production was 65,000 an Import Permit signed by the tons, less than 2,000 tons coming Su: crintendent of the Imports from plantations. The plantation and Exports, Hongrong, before production had increased one bills of lading can be counterhundred fold in ten years. As to signed the pending Budget, Sir John All broken, chafed and damag urged that the injustice of the ed goods are to be left in the Go excess profits duty ought to be downs where they will be ex remedied by special relief for the amined on June 10th at 10 o'clockrubber industry in future taxation | All claims must be presented proposals. The offer to send a within almonth of the steamer's small deputation to the Chancel- arrived here, after which they for had not been accepted. The cannot be recogniz d. need for generous expenditure on |" No claims will be admitted estates to put them into first-class after the goods have left the order, together with the import- Godowrs and all go de remaining ance, from an Imperial stand- undelivered after June 1.th will point, of fostering and developing be subject to rent. the industry, call for prompt and liberal measures on the part of the Government in regard to new issues of capital. As to the send in their Bills of Lading for rumours of over-production, and countersignature immediate'y. the possibilities of a slump, he made no forecast, but gave some facts, obtained, he believed, from reliable sources. .. The war, it had been suggested, had accounted for the increased consumption. Was it possible now that the war was over that there would be a falling off in motor transport? Rubber had revolutionised road transport. Canada had a quarter of a million automobiles in 1918. or one car for every 32 inhabitants, as against "67,000 in 1914. America, which used about 65 per cent. of the world's production, had, in 1908, under two million rubber tyres in use on this port via the Suez Canal on motor vehicles of all kinds, but the 17th ult., and is expected in 1918 there were no less than here on the 22nd June. 36 millions, and motor tyres accounted for about 60 per cent. sailed from San Francisco May of the consumption. America 21st, and will arrive at Hongkong. claimed that there were more June 18th. automobiles in the States, than in all the rest of the world com- (Australian Line.) left Sydney bined, one manufacturer claiming for this port via Australian ports | C. coins that he intended to make and Manila on the 30th ult., and every. American man, woman, is expected here on the 20th and youth a motorist by produc- June. ing a car to sell at about £50. Sir John pleaded for closer No. 2 (Bombay Line) left Bombay co-operation between producers, for this port via Singapore on the urging that that was essential to 29th May, and is expected here the more complete success of the on the 18th June. industry. The association could mot compelits members; it could only advise and recommend; and it had not failed to carry out what its constitution provided. The council had been considering the possibility of devising means expected here from New York for the better protection of pro- about the middle of June. ducers, and the fundamental prinproduction, which could co-oper- 27th. ate with the Rubber Growers' Association and the International (New York: Line.) left Kobe for Association at The Hague. The this port via Nagasaki on the 4th Foldston recent formation of the Rubber inst. and is expected here on the Producers Association of Malaya, 11th inst. with the constitution on the lines of the R.G.A., was a step in the right direction. A Java Rubber Producers' Association had also been formed, but its constitution might beneficially be modified, to bring it more into line with that of the Malaya Association. similar associations were formed in Ceylon, Sumatra, South India. and other countries of production. the industry would be on a much sounder footing; delegates could (European Line.) left London for be invited to London for an in- this port via the Suez Canal on ternational conference of pro- the 31st May, and is expected

AN OLD WARRIOR.

develop into an annual institu-

machinery would be ready.

Colonel Miles Charles Setor who died in London on the 17th April in his 81st year, had seen much active service, having taken June 18th. part in the China War of 1860 (actions at Sinho and Tangko, capture of Taku Forts, surrender | Shanghai for this port direct on of Peking; medal and two clasps); the 9th June, and is expected the operations against the Tai- here on the 12th June. ping rabels in China, 1862 (taking of Nazian stockade, storming of Rahding, Tsingpoo, Nagow, and Cholin); the Afghan War of 1879 1880 (battle of Charasial and occupation of Kabul; medal with two clasps); and the Burmese Expedition, 1885-6. He retired in 1892, and was recently awarded a special pension for meritorious

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The N. Y. K. s.s. KITANO M (European Line.) left London for

The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOYO MARU

The s.s. PERSIA MARU arrived at Yokohama June 2nd and will sail June 5th as per schedule, being due at this Port June 13th.

The Admiral Line s.s. WEST ciple underlying co-operation was MUNHAM arrived at Shanghai the existence of definite organis- on June 3rd, and is due to arrive ations covering all countries of here via Manila on or about June

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOKIWA M.

The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M Is, for this port via Zamboanga and Manila, on the 6th June and is expected here on the 18th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIMBU M

this port via Singapore on the 7th June and is expected here on

The N. Y. K. s.s. INABA M.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF tion; and when the time came to JAPAN sailed from Vancouver, carry out a line of action the 29th May, and is due Yokohama telemandpoorte !

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NOTICE

persons, with the exception of those of Chinese race, desiring to leave the Oclony should apply in person between the hours of 9 s.m. to n.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. AT THE PASS OFFICE POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers.

tions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916-Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding Kaipingsien (Hupeh): Hankow,



PARTICULARS . and DITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June. (Honan): Kaifung. Chewkiakow, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Canton. Swatow, Kiungchow, Fu-Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of One Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon in the tuzo. (Chexiaug): Hanchow, Shaoh-Colony of Hongkong. a term of 75 years, with the Ninpo. Lanchi, Yuyao, Haimen, option of renewal at a Crown (Kiangai): Nanchang. Kinkiang, Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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